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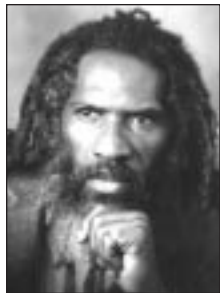
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Sports

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Men's track team tries to follow up OVC indoor championship with outdoor title.
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BOT positions up for renewal by governor

By Meghan McMahon
Administration editor

Illinois Gov. George Ryan is not yet ready to make appointments to Eastern's Board of Trustees although the newly elected members of the board's executive committee are all up for reappointment.

BOT members Tom Johnson, Nate Anderson and Carl Koerner's

Three terms expired, governor not ready for appointments

terms expired in January, but the Illinois House of Representatives and Senate passed a bill, which Gov. Ryan signed, that indefinitely extended the board members' terms.

Former BOT Chair Susan Gilpin's term also expired and was extended by the bill, but Gilpin has since resigned from the BOT.

The governor is not yet ready to reappoint board members, said Jackie Price, spokesperson in the governor's office.

"We are not ready to make those appointments," Price said. "We don't have a scheduled time at this point."

Tom Johnson, BOT member and newly elected secretary, said he

would be happy to be reappointed to the board but will support the governor's decision either way.

"Well, I think all three of us would be happy to be reappointed," Johnson said. "It's (Ryan's) call and I would be pleased to cooperate whichever way it goes."

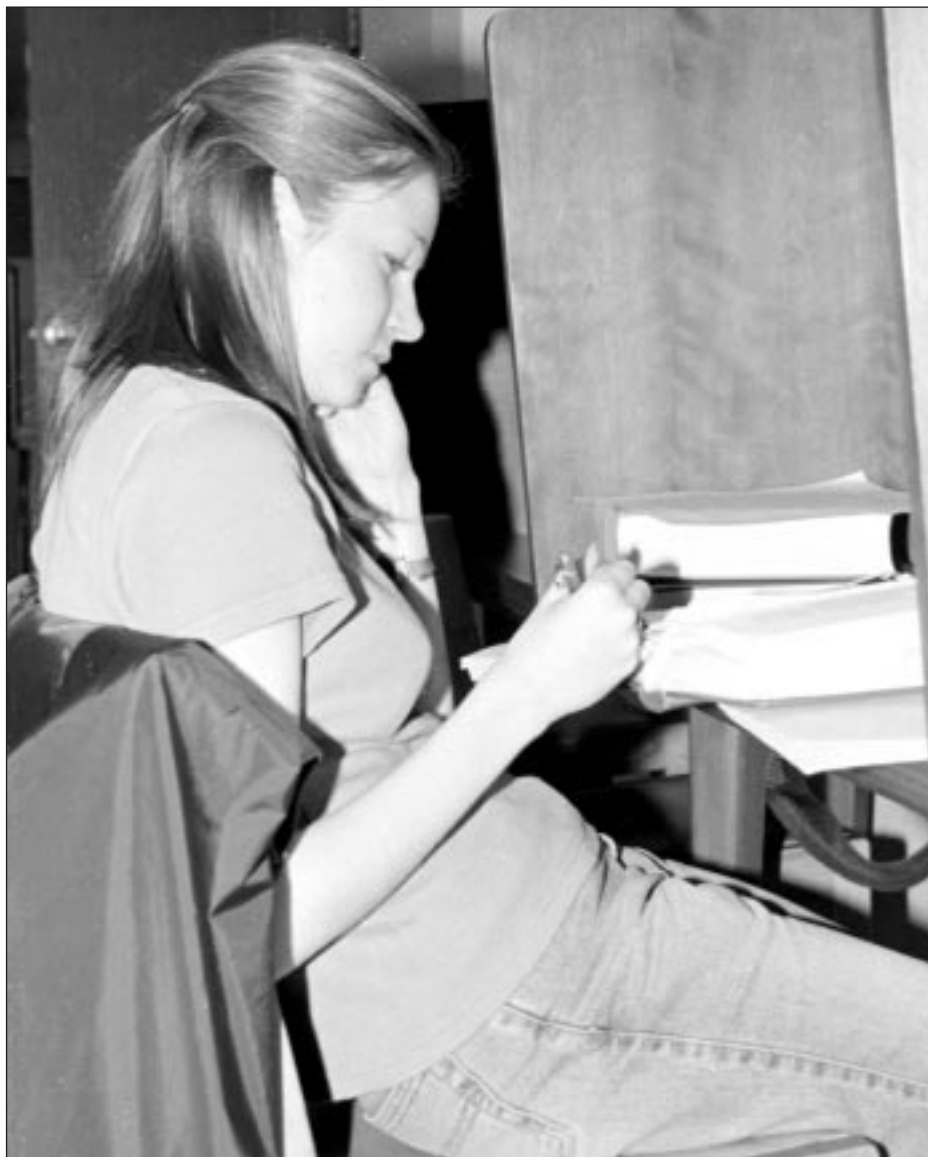
He said he would like to see

some of the members reappointed because there is already one vacancy on the board because of Gilpin's resignation and having four new members may be a difficult transition.

Carl Koerner, BOT member and newly elected chair, said he also would like to be reappointed to the board.

He said he has written a letter and

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Don't worry, stay healthy

Director says stay health concious during finals

By Melanie Schneider
Staff writer

With term papers to write and finals approaching, students should pay extra attention to their health and well-being, according to the clinical services director at Health Services.

Lynette Drake said she urges stressed students to get a copy of Health Beat, a newsletter put out by Health Services, which has helpful tips to keep students healthy and stress-free.

"We see this every year at this time," she said. "We know how difficult it is for students during this stressful time, but students aren't going to get well if they are constantly run down. The stress weakens the immune system and students need to get plenty of rest."

The pamphlet contains information about the many side effects caused by stress. Stress can interfere with students'

ability to make clear decisions, reduce enjoyment of work, damage a positive frame of mind, cause individuals to think negatively or damage self-confidence.

More harmful and longer lasting effects of stress include mood changes, headaches, change in appetite, frequent colds and illnesses, aches and pains, intense feelings and long-term tiredness.

According to Health Beat, several things can help alleviate building stress caused by projects, papers, late assignments and finals.

The pamphlet also says students should limit consumption of caffeine and alcohol because caffeine will keep people agitated and will make it difficult to get sleep.

Exercise is a good stress reliever anytime, but it can really help during stressful times, the pamphlet said. Other techniques that might prove useful are yoga, meditation, progressive muscle relaxation, massages or oil therapy, according to Health Beat.

Questions also appear on a quiz in Health Beat, which can help students determine if they are sleep deprived.

It also says students should try and head to bed earlier than usual if they are feeling extra irritable or tired.

"Those few extra winks may be all that you need to help you get a fresh start on the new day," the pamphlet said.

Mandy Marshall / Staff photographer

Rebecca May, senior psychology major, is writing her paper for her research methods class Thursday afternoon in Booth Library. This time of the year, students are extra stressed out with finals approaching and term papers due.

New Eastern graduate goes straight for masters degree

No summer break for career occupations major, journalism department secretary

By Laura Irvine
Campus editor

Although one Eastern student is graduating at the 5 p.m. ceremony May 8 with hundreds of other students, she will not have the summer break many of them will have following the ceremony.

Kathy Simmons, secretary in the journalism department, will graduate from the Lumpkin College of Business with a bachelor's degree in career occupations, and three days later she will begin work on her master's degree in technology.

Simmons started taking classes at Eastern in fall of 1978 and then stopped taking classes until 1992, when she came back to school

to work toward her degree.

She said she had taken classes at Lake Land Community College and when she began working at Eastern, she took some classes "for the heck of it."

Simmons said she received the motivation to return to school from a supervisor she worked for while working in the ROTC office.

"My supervisor at the ROTC, Missy Carey, kept encouraging me that I needed to go back," she said. "Her encouragement made me think I could do it."

Simmons said since she started taking classes again in 1992, she usually takes two classes per semester, one on-campus and one continuing education class.

She said the continuing education classes, which last for three weeks and are held on weekends, help ease the work load for the rest of the semester.

"I take them so I'm not as stressed for the whole semester; just three weeks," she said.

Simmons said the decision to go on to graduate school was partly because one of her friends, who also is a career occupations major, is doing it too. She said sometimes using the buddy system for classes makes them easier.

Simmons said having a full-time job and taking classes can be stressful at times.

"My family says they don't see as much of me now," she said. "I have a full-time job and I have to take care of a house, dogs, my yard and my homework."

Simmons said since she is older than many of the students in her on-campus classes, she tends to relate more to the professors.

"When I took English 1002, we would be talking in class and all the kids would talk

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My family says they don't see as much of me now. I have a full-time job and I have to take care of a house, dogs, my yard and my homework.

Kathy Simmons,
journalism department secretary

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about current things," she said. "I would compare (what we were talking about) to old shows, and they would look at me like they didn't know what I was talking about."

She said she respects her professors for what they put up with from students.

"I have new respect for the teachers because I see what they deal with," she said.

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Fox Ridge sponsors fund-raiser for improvements

By Katie Harkins
Staff writer

Fox Ridge State Park officials are planning the 9th Annual Ridge Runner Classic to raise funds for park improvements.

The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. on May 8, rain or shine. Registration for the event will start at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the brick pavilion in Fox Ridge, located about 8 miles south of Charleston on Route 130.

“It’s important to support this community

event,” said Mary Bower, who works with the Fox Ridge Foundation. “We need to get as many people as possible involved.”

There will be a 3 3/4-mile run, a 2 1/2 mile run and a 1 1/2 mile walk. It will take place partially on both black top and park trails.

“It’s a really fun family day, and parents are welcome to bring baby strollers on the walk,” Bower said.

The funds raised at past events have gone toward playground equipment, the Kile Ball Diamond and the park museum.

“The Fox Ridge Foundation is raising money for improvements at Fox Ridge State Park that are not funded by the department of natural resources,” Bower said.

The entrance fee is \$8 for early registration and \$10 for race day registration. Those registering ahead of time will receive a cotton T-shirt, but shirt supplies are limited on the day of the race.

Age group prizes will be awarded, and every child will receive a ribbon for participating. Door prizes also will be distributed.

Investigators seek source of semiautomatic handgun

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Investigators are interviewing a man who may have supplied the semiautomatic pistol used by the Columbine High School gunmen, but authorities said Thursday no arrests are imminent.

Although Jefferson County District Attorney David Thomas said early in the day that the gun seller would be arrested “in a day or two” after negotiating the terms of his surrender, other investigators later backed away from that statement.

Crime laboratory technicians are conducting ballistics tests to determine which guns fired the ammunition that killed each of the 13 vic-

tims. If it turns out that bullets fired by the paramilitary-style TEC DC-9 did not hit anyone, the gun seller may only face charges of illegal gun peddling rather than being implicated in the murders.

“We hope that we’ll have some news soon,” prosecutor Mark Paulter said. “As far as arrests, as far as charges, we’re still up in the air with that.”

Paulter said other people are being interviewed as well, but he described them as witnesses, not suspects. He declined to elaborate.

“It is not a good idea to let people know ahead of time that we are going to arrest them,” he said.

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She also said she thinks she takes her grades more seriously than younger students.

“People have told me I go overboard for things with classes,” she said. “I ask a lot of myself and expect a lot from myself — sometimes more than my teachers do.”

Simmons said following graduation from graduate school, she wants to start her own consulting,

training and development service.

She lives in Charleston and said she has no plans of leaving the area after she graduates. She said she wants to start her own business and work out of her home.

“I’m settled here,” she said. “I can’t imagine packing up and moving.”

Simmons said she is happy to be graduating because it was a personal goal she set for herself when she returned to school.

“I told myself I was going to get a degree before the new millennium,” she said.

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several of his friends have written letters to state officials about his service to the university and his eagerness to continue serving.

Koerner said although he would

like to continue serving on the board he will be satisfied with whatever decision Gov. Ryan makes.

“If he does, he does. If he doesn’t, he doesn’t,” he said. “If he doesn’t appoint (Johnson, Anderson) and I, we don’t have much reason to be at a meeting better yet voting on anything.”

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to introduce their newest Ruby members

Amy Brauneis
Jill Chaplin
Stephanie Combes
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Driving under the influence

■ Myra E. Tosh, 24, of 2400 Nantucket #212 was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday at the corner of Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue on charges of driving under the influence, a police report said.

■ Jason R. Howard, 19, of Palos Park, was arrested at 5:43 a.m. Sunday in the 2,000 block of Fourth Street on charges of driving under the influence, a police report said.

Disturbing the peace

■ Theresa A. Graf, 22, and Jennifer L. Jones, 23, both of 905 Arthur Ave., were cited at 2:55 a.m. Saturday at their residence on charges of disturbing the peace, a police report said.

■ James O. Skerski, 22, of 1509 Second St., was cited at 2:14 a.m. Sunday at his residence on charges of disturbing the peace, a police report said.

■ Nathan T. Waggoner, 23, of 2500 Nantucket St., was cited at 2:12 a.m. Thursday at his residence on charges of disturbing the peace, a police report said.

Alcohol violations

■ Ryan J. Spratt, 19, of 970 Carman Hall, was cited at 12:10 a.m. Sunday in the 2,000 block of 10th Street on charges

of minor possession of alcohol and purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, a police report said.

■ Christopher K. Scott, 18, of Orland Park, was cited at 3:07 a.m. Sunday in the 100 block of Lincoln Avenue on charges of minor consumption of alcohol, improper lane usage and operation of an uninsured motor vehicle, a police report said.

■ Daniel V. Burke, 20, of 245 Weller Hall, was cited at 12:36 a.m. Saturday in the 200 block of Grant Avenue on charges of minor possession of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a false ID, a police report said.

■ Brian E. Kent, 19, of 158 Weller Hall, and John C. McClosky, 20, of 456 Taylor Hall, were cited at 2:30 a.m. on Saturday in the 1600 block of 10th Street on various charges, a police report said. Kent was cited for minor possession of alcohol, purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor and public possession of alcohol and McClosky as cited for purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, the report said.

■ James M. Paul, 23, Eric Michael Sullivan, 23, and Steven M. Proper, 23, all of 1223 Third St., were cited at 1:15 a.m. Sunday at their residence on charges of possession of a keg without a permit, a police report said.

■ Brandon A. McKinney, 22, Christopher M. Schmieder, 20, and Keith Alan Price, 21, of 950 Edgar Dr., were cited at 11:15 p.m. Thursday at their residence on charges of disturbing the peace, a police report said. Schmieder was also cited for purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, the report said.

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Liz Halbert looks back at year in office

By Chris Sievers
Student government editor

Working with the Board of Trustees and the presidential search committee are what Liz Halbert said she will remember most about her tenure as student vice president for public affairs.

“It was an extraordinary year for public affairs,” said Halbert, a junior speech communication and political science major.

Halbert said one of her greatest accomplishments while in office was offering the student body the opportunity to register to vote.

Another accomplishment Halbert said she was proud of was working to improve the Campus Card.

“I worked really hard to get new businesses on the campus card,” she said.

As a result of Halbert’s effort, she was able to get enough businesses to fill both sides of the Campus Card.

Halbert said the student body does not recognize all of the effort that goes into the position of student vice president for public affairs.

“People don’t know how much gets done out of this office,” she said.



Liz Halbert

“People don’t know how much gets done out of this office. But I can walk around and see the things I have worked on.”

Liz Halbert,
former student vice president for public affairs

“But I can walk around and see the things I have worked on. It makes me feel good seeing people using (the Campus Card).”

Halbert said she has really enjoyed working with the vice president for external affairs, Jill Nilsen.

“(Nilsen) was a life saver,” she said.

Halbert said Nilsen is the best friend of the student trustees, and the vice president for public affairs.

The best advice Halbert had for those students who hold her position in the future is to delegate all of the projects that come with the position.

“Keep in contact with the people you delegate projects to,” she said.

Halbert said she is still going to be involved with Student Government.

“I’ll ask to be appointed to the IBHE Student Action Committee,” she said.

Halbert also said she will finish working on an escort program that promotes safety on campus.

Halbert will graduate in May of 2000.

Omicron Delta Kappa inducts new members

By Dan Ochwat
Activities editor

The Eastern Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society for juniors and seniors, will be inducing its newest members Sunday.

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Potential members must be nominated by faculty, then the nominated members fill out an application and the Omicron Delta Kappa membership chooses the inductees, said James Tidwell, member of Omicron Delta Kappa society and professor of journalism at Eastern.

He said members of the society must be juniors or seniors and be ranked in the top 35 percentile of their class.

Tidwell said in a press release the members must also have a special distinction in at least one of the five areas of collegiate life which are scholarship, athletics, campus or community service, social and religious activities and campus government, journalism, speech and the mass media and creative and performing arts.

The society is only in its second year on campus. The society got their chapter last April and the new inductees will be the “second real large batch of members” to be inducted, Tidwell said.

The members are, Jennifer Banning, junior

communication disorders and sciences major; Elizabeth Bold, senior Spanish and journalism major; Racheal Carruthers, junior journalism major; Christopher Clark, senior psychology major; John Corso, junior family and consumer sciences major; Andrea Dovich, senior special elementary education major; Kara Hilgenberg, junior communication disorders and sciences major; Neal Perry, junior political science major; and Laura Wolff, junior speech communication major.

Two faculty members also will be inducted at the ceremony: Alan Baharlou, chair of the department of geology/geography and Robert Fischer, associate professor of biology.

Tidwell said it is up to the current members to induct who they want, the Omicron Delta Kappa Constitution says a circle can induct faculty, staff, and alumni for outstanding service.

He said membership into the Omicron Delta Kappa society is a high honor, but the society has some educating to do on campus to add more members.

“(The society) is not well-known, we have to work on it to get well-known by getting active and get recognition,” Tidwell said.

The honor society headquarters are at the University of Kentucky and Omicron Delta Kappa has societies at other schools in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and others, Tidwell said. Some schools are Illinois State, Bradley University and Purdue University.

Addison remains Chair of CAA

By Meghan McMahon
Administration editor

Members of the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday re-elected Bill Addison as the council’s chair for the next academic year. CAA Vice Chair Doug Bock also was re-elected as vice chair.

In other business, the CAA members heard a brief report on the review of general education.

CAA member Mary Anne Hanner said an issue the subcommittee is dealing with is transferability of credit hours.

“We have to look at transferability issues,” Hanner said. “There are a number of different ways

we might take a look at making transferability easier for our students.”

She said the subcommittee is studying the Illinois Articulation Initiative and how that affects students transferability.

One of the issues being considered is how a transferability program will affect academic advising.

“Academic advisers have to work with two systems,” Hanner said. “That has the potential for creating even greater advisory problems.”

Hanner also said a group of subcommittee’s members is devising a theme and goals for general education and drafting a statement of philosophy.

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The recent decision by the Graduate School to discontinue nine graduate assistantships in areas that do not offer graduate degrees will have a negative affect on the program overall.

Although the 59.5 remaining graduate assistantship stipends per month will be increased, the nine departments losing their assistantship will not benefit students or the program as a whole.

The departments losing their assistantships are non-degree granting units including: library, Counseling Center, Recreation Center, Tarble Arts Center, gateway program, writing center, testing center, advisement center and placement center.

Assistantships

Students will not benefit from decreasing the number of graduate assistantship to increase the stipend of the remaining assistantships.

The departments which will have increased stipends include: counseling and student development, physical education, special education, chemistry, communication disorders and sciences, English, history, business administration, school of technology and the psychology department.

The graduate assistantship program is a good experience and opportunity for students to train in their field while going to school and get paid.

Because there is no degree program in the departments where the assistantships have been removed, does not mean the stipends should be taken away. The students in these departments deserve the opportunity to take advantage of this program.

It is not fair to take away the funding in these departments just to increase the stipends in other departments by less than \$75.

Department heads have said they may have to cut back hours because of the change. Academic Advising said they will miss having the “young, interested professional challenging our level or currentness.”

These cutbacks will, in the end hurt all students and the benefits will be small and only seen by a handful of students when they get an extra \$70 on their monthly pay check.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

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Today’s quote
To furnish the means of acquiring knowledge is ... the greatest benefit that can be conferred upon mankind. It prolongs life itself and enlarges the sphere of existence.

John Quincy Adams
sixth president of the United States 1767-1848

What I won’t miss about Eastern ...

After walking down the aisle in a black satin gown and a square cardboard hat next Saturday, I will look back at my college years at Eastern and miss a few things: friends, professors who made me think about things and Wednesday’s \$2.99 pizza special at Little Caesars.

But of course, there are parts of the college experience at Eastern that I won’t miss. So at the risk of following a goofy-grinned late-night talk show host, I have made a top 10 list of things I won’t miss about Eastern.

Ten: Bows – the colorful bows girls wear in their hair to match the embroidered letters on their shirt. Do girls still have their mom’s brush their hair into a ponytail each morning and then tie a bow around it? Is a bow really necessary?

Nine: People who write Letters to the Editor in the *Daily Eastern News* about stupid things like girls slipping on ice in high-healed shoes and black pants.

Eight: People who get upset about stupid Letters to the Editor and cartoons of sorority girls falling down on ice patches (Come on, it was funny. You KNOW it was funny!).

Seven: Ranch dressing. Who would have thought ranch would become a universal condiment? But anyone who has lived in Carman Hall – or any residence hall for that matter – understands all too well. Forget about salad, ranch dressing can used for french fries, baked potatoes, vegetables, hamburgers and anything else that needs a disguise for its flavor (not that food service food isn’t wonderful by itself).

Six: People who stand in line for a computer at the library when there’s four open. I must confess, I am one



Jessica Sedgwick
Verge editor

“At the risk of following a goofy-grinned late-night talk show host, I have made a top 10 list of things I won’t miss about Eastern.”

moment, and I’ve had my generous share. Once I fell down and landed in a puddle on my way to give a speech – which brings me to my next one.

Four: Speeches. Is there a greater punishment? To this day people tell me they remember me in the front of speech class sweating and shaking like an epileptic until I made everyone sea sick.

Three: The lenient, friendly police of Charleston... Who am I kidding? I mean the sadistic police who enjoy slapping a \$1,000 fine on college students with no income and bills to pay.

Two: Greek Week cheers. They hurt my ears. I dread Greek Week for the sole purpose that fraternities and sororities hurt my ears. They should be more health conscious. They’ll go deaf some day.

One: The Touch Tone Registration lady. Is there a more patronizing voice? I realize students could never register by talking to an actual person (because students would be cursing the innocent person’s mother when they’re told a class is closed), but such a monotone voice is enough to make one’s skin crawl.

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‘Southern Illinoisians’ judge Chicagoans

Robert Chase, Bad Boy Bill, Mancow or Mary Ann Childers sounds familiar? For those of you who do not know, I may have the reason. In response to Steve Lepic, it’s a Chicago thing. Or as I would like to call it, I get B96 and you don’t. I am not a person to judge who one is because where they come from. The people south of I-80 treat people from Chicago like they are all “ghetto.” I know if I did not have electricity, I would not know what to do. Possibly people who live on farms could probably live without it or know what to do. I’m no ass or anything, but there are definitely some differences from people from Chicago then people Southern Illinois. We are culturally different. If someone from the Chicagoland area would walk anywhere in Chicago, they would not need to be frightened. Southern Illinois people find things in Chicago quite strange when we see it as the usual thing. My definition and most Chicagoans definition of Southern Illinois,if you are south of I-80 or are not able to get B96 then its Southern Illinois. I think Steve had his idea of Chicago all wrong. Arrogance? Us? People who aren’t from Chicago think less of us because we like to brag about where we’re from. Did you know, Steve, that people say that Chicago people are the nicest people compared to cities such as New York City or L.A.? A problem I have with people from Southern Illinois is that we can’t say we’re from Chicago. One time this one girl asked where I was from and I simply replied Chicago. She snapped because I am from the south suburbs of Chicago and not the actual city. Like people know where some of the suburbs are at and vice versa. I do not know exactly where Sparta, Taylorville or Alton is or whatever the town is. I just wish people from Chicago could stop being harassed by people outside of the Chicago area. What I mean by harassment, I say that stop treating us like we are on some high horse. We wouldn’t act like this if you did not say these types of things to us. Being “street-wise,” as Steve calls it, is not only a Chicago thing it’s everywhere. Sure we see more crazy things on the news like more drug busts or murders as some news in Southern Illinois is just

Your turn

Letters to the editor

plain gossip. “Farmer Roy lost his tractor, call the station if found.” I don’t brag that I am street smart but I am proud to say that I am. I don’t care if you can solve for “y” or solve some hypotheses, if you are not street smart than you are not as smart as you think you are. I see all faces here at Eastern: Spanish, Haitians, Indian, Jamaican, Black, White, Cuban and Asian. But I never though it would come to the point where people thought Chicagoans have this stereotype of being arrogant when in actuality it’s the non-B96ers that give us the name. Southern Illinoisians should not pass judgement on people from Chicago. Accept it and we will accept where you are from. Our stories may fascinate you as well as your stories do as well. So Steve, I hope you hear how it is from someone who knows, not your little stereotypical analysis of us “Chicago People.” You make us sound like we’re from a different planet, when it should have no meaning that if we are from the south suburbs or the north suburbs. Basically if I could speak for all of the Chicago students here: don’t hate us cuz you ain’t us.

Nick Skipitaris
speech communications major

Experience makes student feel ‘blessed’

I’d like to tell you about a little experience I had recently which really gave me a lot of faith in the people of Eastern and a sense of belonging and unity among the people of this campus. Last weekend I was walking along Fourth Street and as I went to cross the street, I suddenly noticed a truck coming right at me. There was no time to move and I thought I was going to be hit when out of nowhere another student pushed me out of the way and probably saved my life. Afterward, he took me back to his house, bandaged up by cuts and scrapes and drove me home. I later found out that this hero’s name is Brendan Cunningham. I just wanted to write this letter to say thank you and because I found out he was running for Student Senate and I

of those people who takes an empty computer if there’s any open, even though there’s a line cruising around the corner of the library. If you’re too lazy to actually look and discover there really are computers open, don’t get mad at the people who actually looks for one. We deserve to use it.

Five: Falling from tripping over absolutely nothing. This is everyone’s most embarrassing

wanted to let everyone know what he did for me. When I told my mom about the incident she kept telling me how blessed I was and I just told her, “mom, with people like Brendan on this campus, we’ve all been blessed.”

Tim Folliard
sophomore undecided major

No rivalry on campus about hometowns

Congratulations to Steven Lepic for writing the stupidest editorial of the year. Steve, the whole Chicago suburbs thing really had no point and made you sound like a whiny loser. The bad analogies to Dr. Seuss really complemented the article nicely, too. Personally, I don’t see any big rivalry on this campus about where anyone is from so give it a rest and do something more productive. I don’t sit around and write articles calling you a hillbilly so don’t write articles about people form Chicago claiming them to be arrogant. Grow up and try not to be so stupid.

Tim Folliard
sophomore undecided major

Small town residents have more imagination

Congratulations, Adam Gilgis! You have successfully reinforced Steven Lepic’s observations abut the Chicagoland students who believe, because of their residential origins, that they are better than people whose residential origins are small towns! There is absolutely nothing wrong with being proud of where you come from. Yet I hardly think that coming from a suburb with traffic lights and a Starbucks makes you any more cultured than someone coming from, “some town that has nothing more to offer than one stoplight and a Dairy Queen.” If you had come from a town like that, Adam, perhaps “reading and quoting Dr. Seuss all day long” would have helped to increase your appreciation for entertainment, creativity and imagination – three things which most small-town residents appreciate, perhaps because they are able to produce these things themselves.

Audrey Hillyer
senior English major

Students teach in weekend recital

By Dan Ochwat
Activities editor

About 20 to 25 Eastern music majors learned how to instruct music by teaching it to precollege students and interested adults from the community.

At 1:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building, both the Eastern students and community

music students will show off what they have learned in Eastern's Preparatory Program recitals.

The recital will wrap up what the students have learned, said Marta Gray, coordinator of the preparatory program and professor of music at Eastern.

"It's a final culmination of the students' work," Gray said. "(Members of the community)

are given a chance to take lessons, and the (Eastern music majors) are given a chance to teach music."

The recital is not graded like other recitals in the music department. The Preparatory Program recital is a time for the students taking music lessons to play for friends and family and for "teachers to prepare their students for a polished experience," Gray said.

Area pageant in July

By Christy Kilgore
City editor

Applications are currently being accepted for the 1999 Miss Coles County Fair Queen Pageant.

The pageant is scheduled to take place at 8 p.m. on July 26.

Applicants must be at least 16 years old by the date of the pageant and must not be 22 years old by Jan. 1, 2000. Applicants must be residents of Coles County or attend Charleston, Mattoon or Oakland schools. College students wishing to enter must be registered to vote in Coles County.

There are no entry fees or sponsors needed to enter and prizes are given to all who enter.

For more information call pageant co-directors Laura Webster at 345-4557 or Marilyn Bacon at 345-6212, Merle Norman Cosmetics at 234-4277 or current Coles County Fair Queen Melinda Hickox at 348-1851.

All information is provided by the Coles County Fair.

Out with the old in with the new

By Maureen Doyle
Staff Writer

The final Residence Hall Association meeting was held Thursday, honoring old executives and welcoming the new executives.

Old executives were honored with a round of applause and individual gifts.

New executives include Catherine Anderson, President; Lisa Ogle, Secretary; Katie Fitzgerald, Treasurer; Terell Thompson, NCC/ICC Director; and Matt Wilson, Fund-raising Chair.

New RHA president Catherine Anderson conducted the meeting.

No new business was discussed.



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Friday
3 p.m. – Softball at Illinois State (2)
TBA – Men's / women's track at OVC Championships (Nashville)

Saturday
1 p.m. – Baseball vs Eastern Ky (at Monier Field)(2)
TBA – Men's / women's track at OVC Championships (Nashville)

Sunday
1 p.m. – Baseball at Eastern Ky (at Monier Field) (2)

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
	W	L	GB
Miami	31	14	–
Orlando	31	17	1.5
Philadelphia	26	19	5.0
New York	24	22	7.5
Boston	18	28	13.5
Washington	17	30	15.0
New Jersey	14	32	17.5

Central Division			
	W	L	GB
Atlanta	29	17	–
Indiana	26	20	3.0
Milwaukee	26	20	3.0
Detroit	23	22	5.5
Charlotte	22	24	7.0
Cleveland	21	25	8.0
Chicago	12	34	17.0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division			
	W	L	GB
Utah	34	12	–
San Antonio	32	13	1.5
Houston	28	17	5.5
Minnesota	23	23	11.0
Dallas	17	29	17.0
Denver	14	31	19.5
Vancouver	8	38	26.0

Pacific Division			
	W	L	GB
Portland	33	11	–
L.A. Lakers	27	19	7.5
Phoenix	24	22	10.5
Sacramento	23	23	11.5
Seattle	22	23	11.5
Golden State	20	25	14.0
L.A. Clippers	9	36	25.0

Thursday's Results
Washington 97, Cleveland 86
*Philadelphia at New York
*Boston at Miami
*Charlotte at Indiana
*Dallas at Houston
*Golden State at Utah
*Phoenix at Denver
*San Antonio at Vancouver
*Portland at L.A. Lakers
*L.A. Clippers at Sacramento

Today's Games
New Jersey at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Golden St at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.

NHL

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7 p.m.,
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Ottawa at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Edmonton, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m.
Phoenix at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Detroit at Anaheim, 3 p.m.
Carolina at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
	W	L	GB
NY Yankees	13	6	–
Toronto	13	9	1.5
Boston	11	10	3.0
Tampa Bay	11	11	3.5
Baltimore	5	15	8.5

Central			
	W	L	GB
Cleveland	15	5	–
Chicago	11	7	3.0
Detroit	10	11	5.5
Minnesota	9	13	7.5
Kansas City	7	11	7.0

West			
	W	L	GB
Texas	12	9	–
Anaheim	9	12	3.0
Oakland	9	12	3.0
Seattle	9	13	3.5

Thursday's Results
Tampa Bay 4, Chicago 1
Cleveland 8, Oakland 3
Seattle 22, Detroit 6

*Kansas City at Baltimore
*New York at Texas
*Toronto at Anaheim
Today's Games
Minnesota at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:05 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Boston at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
	W	L	GB
Atlanta	13	7	–
NY Mets	13	9	1.0
Philadelphia	11	9	2.0
Montreal	6	13	7.0
Florida	6	16	8.0

Central			
	W	L	GB
St. Louis	12	8	–
Houston	12	9	0.5
Pittsburgh	9	10	2.5
Chicago	9	10	2.5
Milwaukee	9	12	3.0
Cincinnati	8	11	3.5

West			
	W	L	GB
San Francisco	15	7	–
Los Angeles	12	10	3.0
Arizona	12	11	3.5
San Diego	9	12	5.5
Colorado	8	10	5.0

Thursday's Results
Chicago 5, Florida 2
Houston 5, Arizona 2
Colorado 6, St. Louis 2
New York 8, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 10, Milwaukee 4
*San Francisco at Montreal
*Cincinnati at Philadelphia
*Pittsburgh at Atlanta

Today's Games
San Diego at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Houston at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Arizona at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco at New York, 6:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.

COLLEGE

Softball
Eastern 5, ISU 2
(At Redbird Softball Complex)
Game 1
Eastern 000 000 002 3- 5 10 2
ISU 000 000 000 2- 2 9 5
WP – Perjenski (9-20), LP – Milligan (16-10), 2B – Jones (ISU), O'Hanian (ISU), Riell (ISU), Peevery (ISU).

Eastern 9, ISU 6
Game 2
Eastern 213 102 0 – 9 14 0
ISU 111 012 0 – 6 16 0
WP – DaLaere (11-9), LP – Harris (11-7), S – Perjenski (1), 2B – Siebert (EIU), Barr (EIU), Kukman (EIU), Stella (ISU), O'Hanian (ISU), Schermann (ISU), Riccio (ISU).

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
AL – Suspended Cleveland Indians RHP Jarret Wright five games, and Cleveland INF Jim Thome and Boston Red Sox OF Darren Lewis and LHP Rheal Cormier three games each, and fined them an undisclosed amount for their parts in two brawls in an April.

Three-peat

from Page 8A

“I am ready to pop off a big race and what better place to do it than at the conference championship.”

Thrower John Davis has made an impact from the first day he stepped on to campus.

“John came in when I had only one thrower,” Akers said. “He is very committed to the team and he has provided leadership in the throwing area.”

Davis said he wants to make an impact in all three of the events he is entered in this weekend.

“I want to place in all three of the events, especially since this is only the second meet that I will be throwing the javelin in,” Davis said.

As a sprinter / middle distance runner, Williams has added versatility

and depth to the Panther track team, Akers said.

“He came in and instantly added depth for us,” Akers said. “He is another guy that is an example of someone who really likes what he is doing.”

The final senior is former walk-on Perry Hill.

“He is getting really consistent in the long jump,” Akers said. “Perry is one of those guys that would be easily overlooked by the higher profile guy, but he could have easily given up. Instead he has stuck with it and now he is one of the success stories of our program.”

For Hill, track is something that he really wants to do, so he said he will make the time for it.

“I learned that when things are important you find time to get them done, especially when they will enhance you professionally,” Hill

said.

Eastern will also be losing junior Tom Marchese, who will be transferring for academic reasons.

“How can a coach argue when the athlete wants to better them self academically,” Akers said.

The Panthers have not lost a conference meet dating back to when they were members of the Mid-Continent Conference, an honor the members say they what to continue, Akers said.

“(Tuesday) I talked about the tradition and I talked about it being time to step it up to the next level,” Akers said. “If we get knocked off, a team will have to have one heck of a meet.

“Last year it was go in and most of the other teams had already given us the trophy,” Akers said. “This year SEMO is vastly improved and so is Middle, so right now on paper it is very close.”

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It is not unusual at this time of year for students to have trouble with their wisdom teeth. Stress and lack of proper rest and diet seem to act as a catalyst for a wisdom tooth flair-up.

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Eastern's school of counting

The White Sox continued to roll through the 1999 season with a doubleheader sweep of Tampa Bay Wednesday night.

The win proves "the kids can play," as long they are playing mediocre competition.

Impressive wins over the Devil Rays, Boston, Kansas City and Detroit don't mean that much.

"The kids" have yet to see any significant competition in the young season, but they are still winning games and you have to give them credit for that.

Apparently Chicago fans are still reluctant to acknowledge the team even exists.

The Sox have not been able to draw more than 10,000 fans to a single contest for most of the season.

So how about a doubleheader?

It's a baseball tradition. Everyone loves going out to the ole' ball park for a double dip, right?

Apparently not. The announced attendance at Wednesday's doubleheader was 10,300.

A quick scan of the seats during the game and you would have to question that figure.

I think they are using the same method of counting fans that is used at Eastern softball games – guess the number of people there, multiply by two and add one.

Out early on good behavior

The Dallas Cowboys have announced they have no interest in re-signing veteran guard Nate Newton.

The Cowboys are looking to bring in some fresh faces to add to the offensive line.

Dallas will fill Newton's spot by shuffling the line around and working with draft picks to get them ready to play immediately.

Newton had been a mainstay on the Cowboys' offensive line for 13 years, but was made expendable because of the emergence of young talent.

Obviously the Cowboys are keeping with their theme of having convicts double as players and let Newton off with a reduced sentence.

Word is the reason for parole was his good behavior.

This is the end

Much to the delight of many, this will be my final column of the year.

All in all, it was a pretty successful year. We pissed a few people off and had a little fun in the process.

To that one loyal reader who is still out there, I would just like to leave you and anyone else who still has the patience to read one of these a few words to live by:

Contrary to popular belief, the Cubs will not get them next year.

Toni Kukoc is by no means the savior the Bulls were looking for.

And no matter what anybody tells you, Rick Kaye will never play in the NBA.

Did he just say that?

"It was a long day for the guys so I tried to make it as quick as possible. I was going after hitters."

Chicago White Sox pitcher John Snyder explains his pitching philosophy for the nightcap of Wednesday's doubleheader.

It is still unclear whether he was hurrying the game along for his teammates or both of the fans still in the stadium when the game ended.

Eastern grounds Redbirds
Panthers end season with doubleheader sweep of Illinois StateBy Bill Ruthhart
Staff writer

The Panther softball team extended its longest winning streak of the year to nine games after sweeping a talented Illinois State team with two commanding victories.

The Panthers swept the Missouri Valley Conference-leading Redbirds 5-2 in the first game and 9-6 in the second.

Illinois State had been on a role of late, only losing three of their last 27 games since Eastern defeated them on March 24 in Charleston.

The Panthers defeated the Redbirds with a combination of excellent pitching and an explosive offense.

Entering the game, the strategy for the Panther pitchers was to keep Illinois State out of the big inning.

The Eastern pitchers executed this plan

perfectly, holding the Redbirds to no more than two runs in an inning.

Eastern jumped on Illinois State early in the second game of the double dip scoring six runs in the first three innings.

Freshman first baseman Leah Jones led the offensive onslaught for the Panthers, going 3-for-4 in the game with two RBI including a homerun. Junior rightfielder Adrienne Noll also went 3-for-4 with an RBI and three runs scored, while centerfielder Amy Barr added two hits and two RBI.

"We hit the ball well against some good pitchers," Assistant coach Jeff Jackson said.

Softball Game 1	
EIU	5
ISU	2

Softball Game 2	
EIU	9
ISU	6

Three Panther pitchers combined to hold the Redbirds in check during the second game with Sara DeLaere picking up the win and holding the Redbirds to three runs in the first four frames, while freshman Bridget Schade gave up three runs in an inning-plus of work. Amanda Perjenski then came in to pick up the save in the sixth inning.

Before picking up the save in the second game, Perjenski got the win in the first contest, throwing a complete game and holding the Redbirds to only two runs on nine hits.

The Panthers now look to carry the momentum from its two big wins over the Redbirds into the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament this Saturday when Eastern will face off against Tennessee Tech.

"We are on a nine game winning streak and that should help us going into the tournament," Jackson said.

Double three-peat
Men's track goes for sweep of OVC ChampionshipsBy David Pump
Staff writer

The men's track and field team is one victory away from completing its second triple in the Ohio Valley Conference in its first three years in the league.

After winning conference cross country and indoor track and field championships already this season, the men now put their focus on winning outdoors Friday and Saturday at Eastern Kentucky.

"Right now we are the favorite," coach Tom Akers said. "I do not know if I like that honor because Southeast Missouri and Middle Tennessee are gunning for us, but the table is set and now all we have to do is go out there and go for it."

This meet also marks the final conference meet for seniors John Davis, Perry Hill, Cameron Mabry, Anudra Williams and Chad White.

"The four that have been with us for four solid years (Davis, Hill, Mabry and Williams) are from my first recruiting class," Akers said. "When I came in here we needed a sprinter that could step in right away and we made an offer to Cam."

The offer has paid off as Mabry is tied for the school record in the 55-meter dash and he has also been a national qualifier.

"He is an impact guy that has posted high quality marks," Akers said.

Mabry will compete this weekend in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash against national qualifier Christian Nsiah from Middle Tennessee State.

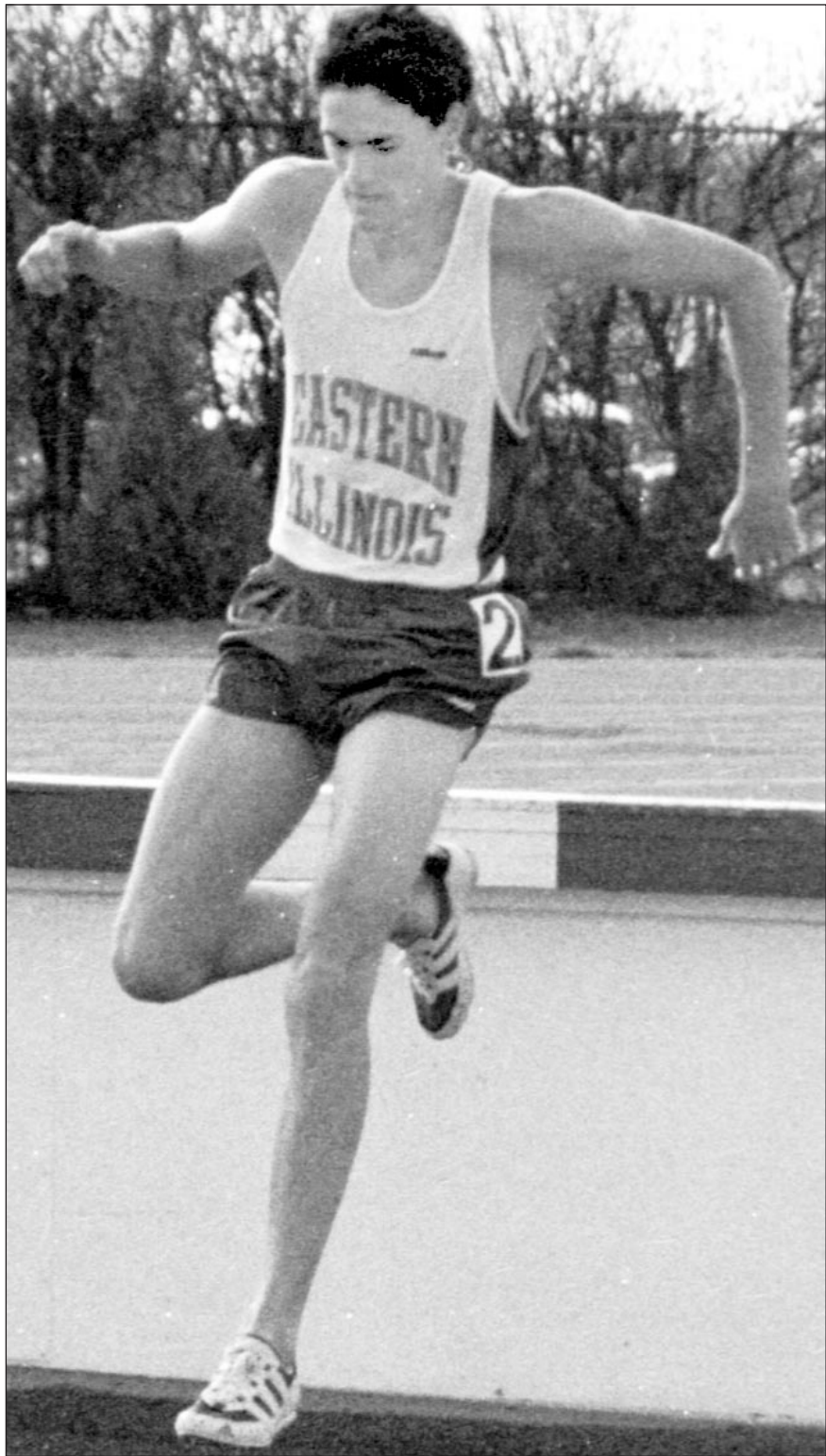
White is preparing for the biggest conference meet of his career after finishing the 1999 campaign healthy for the first time in his four years.

"Chad has established the school record and he lays it all on the line in practice and meets," Akers said.

"He has surpassed what I have expected of him. With all of the injuries and mishaps it would be easy for him to give up, but that has never happened with him."

White said he has one goal in mind, breaking the :45 mark.

"I promised myself that if I stayed healthy everything would fall into place," White said.



David Pump / Staff photographer

Panther distance runner Ryan Boyles competes in the steeplechase at The Big Blue Classic earlier this season. The Panthers are expected to contend for the OVC Outdoor title this weekend.

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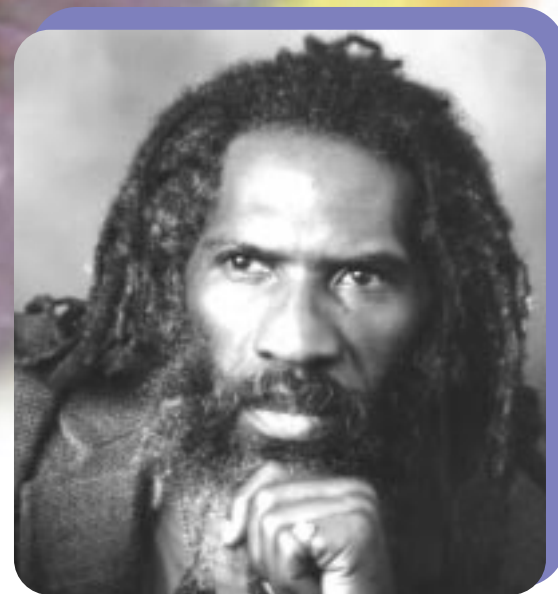
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by geneva white
Staff writer

Exercising won't be the only thing to do in the Student Recreation Center. Even if you're not on a treadmill, you can still work up a sweat enjoying the live music of three reggae bands set to perform at the Jamaican Jam – Reggae in the Rec from 6-11 p.m. in the Lantz Sports and Recreation Center.

The entirely free event is a whole new version of the event previously called Quakin' in the Quad.

"(Jamaican Jam) is like a spring Quakin in the Quad but it has a new twist to it," said Connasha Irby, University Board special events coordinator. "It's a big event to close the semester off and to get your mind off of finals; a stress reliever."

In addition to the live music, the event will feature several free activ-

ities including a comedian, a caricature artist, an airbrush artist, and candle art. Irby said people can bring any items (tee-shirts, jeans, pillowcases ect.) to be airbrushed. Other entertainment includes two psychic palm readers from The Pyramid of Enlightenment in Indianapolis to tell Eastern students their fates.

The novelty entertainment of the evening will be the Alpha Phi sorority's "Celebrity Jail & Bail." For the activity, prominent students faculty and staff will be jailed and the only way to release them will be to bail them out for charity.

Irby said the Rec Center will be decorated to create a Jamaican atmosphere and students will be able to sample Jamaican dishes such as "jerk chicken strips," "cajun rice" and "spicy corn on the cob". If Jamaican foods do not sound appetizing, the traditional party standbys will be served, including cheese nachos, mozzarella sticks, Papa John's pizza and a variety of soft drinks.

See jam on page 3b

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ARIES Mar.21-April 19

All you have left is finals before you graduate to the real world. But you aren't free yet. You have to decide what job to take, where to live, who to take to the prom, why the Bulls suck, where in the world is Carmen San Diego and how to eat a Reeces Peanut Butter Cup.

CANCER June 22-July 22

You are in dire need of inspiration and motivation. The brilliant Michael Jordan story on Fox just didn't do it for you. However, you will find motivation in a different series on late night cable - The Randy West story. The movie will stimulate you more than you know.

LIBRA Sept.23-Oct. 23

Dawson, Joey, Pasey and Jen came over to your dock to smoke crack and rub themselves in Old Udder Farmer Balm again last night? Right. Lay off of the inhalants and Dawson's Creek on Wednesday night.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan.19

You are still invigorated from the Panther Party and Peacefest band-a-thon. You want to hear more music and will settle for whatever you can get. All you can get is Jesse Camp's new video over and over again topped off with a little Ricky Martin, because you have always wanted to live the vida loca.

TAURUS April 20-May 20

So maybe you're not the best dancer, or the best cook, or the best at sports. You make a damn fancy afghan. You should build on your sewing talents and start an Eastern Quilting Circle. Many students would find sippin' tea on the porch while stitching very relaxing.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22

You are so depressed about the idea of John Elway retiring that you shave your body and use the hair (and a heapin' helpin' of Crisco) to build a statue in his honor. Only problem is when you try to make old-fashioned popcorn on the stove, a grease fire will erupt, melting John's face and ending your promising art career.

SCORPIO Oct.24-Nov. 21

Scorpios are really into piercings and body art, but piercing your skull with a tire iron is neither attractive nor hygienic. And besides, you'll go through a lot of pillows.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 19

You are an over achiever and receive all of the awards. A new award you can try and pull off is working on campus and making an organization one of the best in the nation. It somehow worked for Thomas Hall.

GEMINI May 21-June 21

You'll become a strong advocate in beliefs and values. You will try to get rid of all the slime involved in child pornography and child molestation. You will make great steps in ridding the filth and save Dudley and Arnold in the process. Mr. Drummond is very thankful and will award you a date with Kimberly. Just keep it under three drinks.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

This weekend when you go on your last big night out before summer don't try to do an arranged dance routine - a la She's All That. It never works in real life no matter how fly you are, funk soul brother.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

We know you're into recycling, but no one needs your feces. Even for fertilizer. There's other places people can get that stuff. Everyone has a pet monkey named Mr. Giggles for just that purpose.

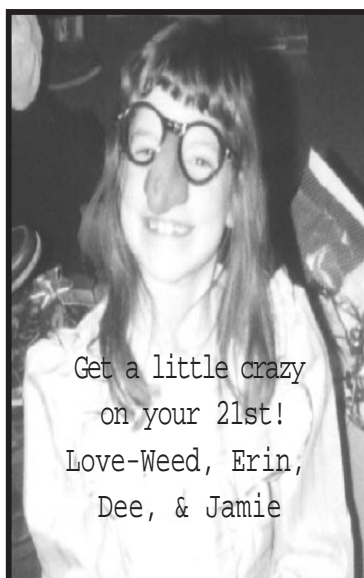
PISCES Feb. 20-March 20

You have a job interview to be a fortune cookie writer for a big Fortune (Cookie) 500 company the day after finals. Our hint - don't use the fortune that predicts syphilis. STDs are not appetizing while eating Kung Pao chicken.

Although Christy and Dan are both fabulous dancers and come from a fantasy land with houses made of candy, their direct link to the stars is completely fictitious. To send any questions, comments, problems or raving compliments, you can e-mail Christy at curek4@pen.eiu.edu and Dan at cudto@pen.eiu.edu.

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Gettin' 'jig'gy with the Celts

Mayhem; wild, unapologetic fun to bombard The Warehouse

by **alice hosty**
Associate Verge editor

U2 achieved stardom in the mid- 80s with their mellow pop ballads and hypnotizing laments of social unrest, the likes of many Irish bands have followed suit and maintained popularity among the music masses.

The Lash, a six piece band from Lansing, Mich., could be considered among those who have capitalized on the success of the Cranberries, Sinéad O'Connor, Van Morrison, The Pogues and the current popularity of Celtic culture popularized by Michael Flatley and his "Lord of the Dance" tour. But their smooth blend of rock and roll mixed with traditional Celtic music, is unrivaled by the more American sounds of most bands who claim to be of Irish influence or decent. This is definitely music you can dance the jig to.

Not only does The Lash have a unmistakably Celtic folk sound, but the lyrics on their live 1999 debut "Celtic Mayhem" are far more colorful and sometimes political than most.

The opening track "Brick Wall" is the most powerfully charged social commentary about the troubles in Northern Ireland. The soothing sounds of the flute and pennywhistle don't disguise the force behind such lyrics as: "Parliaments in London, riots in the street/Against Catholics in Dublin that they'll never meet/Irish eyes aren't smiling/freedom's incomplete/ union Jack over Belfast - freedom's in defeat."

Hope for violence to end is prevalent on the sixth track "After The Struggle," with lyrics about celebrating an end to the strife like "There will be hard times which force us to crawl/But after the struggle, we'll dance 'til we fall/We'll hike up to Cork and we'll drink and we'll brawl."

Other highlights of the album include the love ballad "Sweet Maighread" and



Traditional Irish pub music melded with rock and roll, cajun and zydeco will be ignited by the hands and voices of The Lash tonight.

"Eitilt Un Phrata (flight of the potato)," an instrumental accordion solo that inspires both nimble and feeble alike to break into Flatley-like horn pipe.

The seventh track, "Whiskey Made Me Do It," is a funny ditty about a drunken escapade ("After pints of stout and pints of whiskey I wasn't even thinkin'") with a prostitute ("I'm gonna give this lovely lass a measly 20-spot").

The music combines Irish folk with tinges of other musical spice, including cajun and zydeco of Louisiana, the ballads and twang of the Midwest, classic rock sensibility and urban rhythms of their native Michigan. Even those who don't appreciate traditional Celtic folk will enjoy the rock and roll fuel behind The Lash. Like most aspects of Irish culture that the

masses can participate in, the music is intoxicating.

Formed three years ago in a blue-grass influenced region of Lansing, the group began to get such an enthusiastic response from their performances of Pogue's tunes on St. Patrick's Day that they began writing their own songs and touring, said accordion player Mike Lynch.

"We got swept up in the craze that people had for our music," Lynch said. "The looks on peoples faces when we played were amazing. It's like they wanted to break out and dance but they just didn't know what to do with themselves."

Lynch said that the fact that traditional Irish music has influences so many music styles and includes melodies that go back 1,000 years, people are genetically predis-

positioned to recognize the sounds, even if they don't know quite how to react.

"We get our energy from rock and roll, but we try to respect the traditional Irish folk," Lynch said. "We go out on stage with all these traditional instruments and play like a rock and roll band."

Lynch has performed at many Chicago locations, including a show last week at The House of Blues. Other band members include Taia Degen-Repas on the flute and pennywhistle, Rob Klajda on the banjo and vocals, Matt McDonald on the guitar, Tom Myers on the drums and vocals, Jason Portier on the mandolin and vocals and Jesse Soriano on bass and vocals.

"My favorite part of performing is to see mosh pits form at our college shows," Lynch said. "There is something great about standing there playing the accordion and seeing a huge pile of people moshing."

To witness the exotic rhythms of The Lash in person and experience their savage feeding frenzy of lilt and sass, head to The Warehouse at 9 p.m. tonight. According to the Capitol Times, " they leave no stage unrocked."

If the force of their Celtic jam-ability and poignant snarls on "Celtic Mayhem" are any indication of their live stage presence, you're sure to be spillin' your pints of Guinness all over the next wannabe Irishman's fiercely twitchin' feet – you drunken bastar' you.



The Lash
"Celtic Mayhem Live"
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Jam from page 1b

Kpangolo, a St. Louis-based reggae band, will take to the stage at 7 p.m., followed by Elisha Israel and the AZ-ONE Band from Kansas City.

The evening will be wrapped up with music from a Chicago-based band the Enforcers. The Enforcers have performed with international bands and artists including Maxi Priest, Steel Pulse and Wailing Souls, and won "Best Reggae Band" at the 1997 Chicago Music Awards.

Aswah Gregory, lead vocalist of the Enforcers said he describes the band's music as "appealing," saying, "There's something for everybody."

Gregory, who is an eight-

time winner of the "Most Culturally Oriented Artist Award," said the reason the Enforcers offer something for everybody is because of the variety.

Half the songs the Enforcers perform are covers of reggae artists such as Bob Marley and Peter Tosh. "What a Shame" and "Save You From Yourself" are a couple of the original tunes the Enforcers will perform at Jamaican Jam.

"It think it uplifts (audiences) and gives them a better awareness of what goes on around them, within themselves (and) within other people."

In between the performance of the AZ-ONE Band and the Enforcers, stand-up comedian Emmy Gay will treat the audience to her comedic performance titled "Nappy Hair which focuses on diversity."

Having performed at colleges across the country, Gay said she enjoys doing her comedy for college audiences.

"I love it," she said. "I like college audiences because the students are still thinking. Their minds are working and they're open to new ideas."

Irby said she is expecting about 1000 people to attend Jamaican Jam. Every activity at the event is free. Yea, mon.

Jam Schedule

- 6 p.m. Food, giveaways, T-shirt raffle, air brushing, caricatures, physic readings and Alpha Phi Alphas
- 7 p.m. The band Kpangolo, candle art, frisbee art and photo keychains
- 8 p.m. Elisha Isreal and the AZ One Band
- 9 p.m. Comedian Emma Gay
- 10 p.m. Aswah Gregory and the Enforcers



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The Lash	9:30 p.m. Fri. April 30	The Warehouse	\$3	345-9732
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Rev. Robert Blues Band	10 p.m. Fri. April 30	Uptowner	\$2	345-4622
Eleven Days	10 p.m. Fri. April 30	Marty's	\$2	345-2171
Hello Dali	8:30 p.m. Sat. April 31	Doudna Fine Arts/Studio Theater	\$1	581-3110
Electric Monkey	9:30 p.m. Sat April 31	The Warehouse	\$2	345-9732
Charlie Hunter	9 p.m. Fri. April 30	The Canopy Club (Urbana)	\$10 in ad.	367-3140
The Apes	9 p.m. Fri. April 30	The Embassy (Champaign)	free	384-9526
Bruiser & The Virtues	9 p.m. Fri. April 30	City of New Orleans (Champaign)	\$4	359-2489
Golden Egg	9 p.m. Sat. April 31	City of New Orleans	\$5	359-2489
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Susan Hoffer and friends	8 p.m. Sun. May 1	The Embassy (Champaign)	free	384-9526

Thornton and Blanchett can't push tin to greatness

by **dan ochwat**
Staff editor

A movie can get the biggest stars, have the wittiest dialogue and decent direction, but one thing needed above all is a point. "Pushing Tin" has this exact problem.

"Pushing Tin" attempts to develop a movie about the high pressured lives of air traffic controllers and how they struggle to keep their sanity. And within this boring idea of a story about air traffic controllers, another story is attempted between the two best controllers – Nick Falzone (John Cusack) and Russell Bell (Billy Bob Thornton).

A rivalry ensues between Falzone and Bell, and the two become obsessed with trying to one-up each other. Stemming from this rivalry are the most pointless and dull scenes of the movie. Falzone and Bell have to one-up each other at work, on the basketball court and even by sleeping with each others' wives.

The rivalry between Falzone and Bell is agonizing to watch, and the fact that air traffic controlling can be thought of as a premise of a movie is just plain stupid.

Cusack plays Falzone in his usual hyper, quick-witted charm that is exactly the same as in all of his roles from "Say Anything" to "Grosse Pointe Blank." Don't get me wrong, he is great in those movies, but his charm as Nick Falzone is tiresome and pointless for a movie about the pressure cooker life of an air traffic controller. In the midst of all his efforts, Cusack delivers few lines in the movie that even cause a viewer to crack a smile.

Billy Bob Thornton (Sling Blade), who was my favorite actor last year with his portrayal of a slow, lonely brother in "A Simple Plan," has the same effect as Cusack. Thornton plays Bell as a quiet, wise man connected with his native American roots. In the movie, Falzone's wife refers to Bell as "interesting," but she wasn't watching the same movie I was.

Falzone's wife is played by another great actor, Cate Blanchett. She was my favorite actress last year with her stern portrayal of Queen Elizabeth in "Elizabeth." However, the British actress cannot pull off the New York wife, whose accent ends up sounding like a bad mixture of Brooklyn, New York, Madison, Wisconsin and Liverpool, England.

The final big star that "Pushing Tin" provides is Angelina Jolie, who plays Bell's wife. Jolie, with her collagen lips and skimpy outfits, plays an alcoholic wife who doesn't understand her meditating husband.

Mrs. Falzone and Mrs. Bell have no point in the movie except to be objects for Nick Falzone and Russell Bell to cheat on and destroy their marriages with. Bell and Falzone beat up on each other until their jobs are affected. They beat up on each other until their wives are affected and finally they're entire lives blow up like the bomb scare scene at the end, which is another pointless addition to the movie that just piles on the boredom.

"Pushing Tin" is a pointless

movie that wastes talent with an uninteresting story of rival air traffic controllers, two marriages being trashed by cheating and alcoholism and a demented bomb scare scene that doesn't even worry you. If anything, you are praying for the bomb to go off just to end the movie.

The pointless scenes are created at the helm of Mike Newell and his misguided direction, while the unfunny lines and stale story are pro-



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John Cusack and Billy Bob Thornton can't save "Pushing Tin's" pointless plot from faltering.

the hectic and fun lives of air traffic controllers, and Producer Art Linson thought the article was perfect for a movie.

The only thing close to perfect in this movie is the very last scene, when Falzone attempts to get his life back together after trashing it over an obsession with Bell. The scene is predictable but very powerful and actually stirs some emotion.

Despite the last scene, the movie is simply an uninteresting idea of air traffic controllers and ugly idea of bad marriages. Mixed in the movie is supposed to be charm, wit and I think – a point.

"Pushing Tin"
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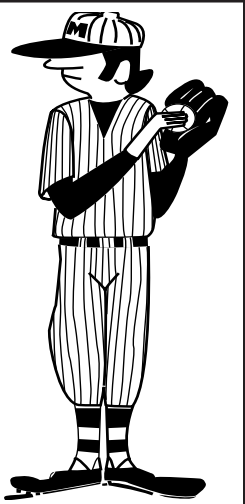
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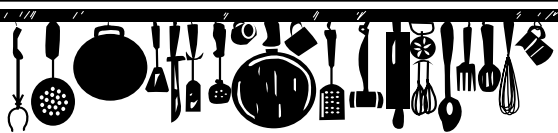


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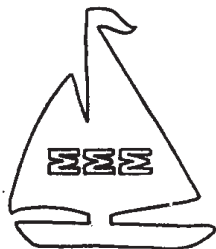
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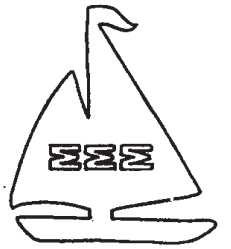


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A night with the Mighty Blue King's

by sean stangland
Staff writer

Ask anyone who the best band to emerge from the city of Chicago is and most will spit out alternative rock acts like the Smashing Pumpkins, Veruca Salt, or Local H. What most people don't realize is that Chicago's best band doesn't have a great deal of national exposure yet, nor do they pound out heavy guitar riffs.

My first experience with the Mighty Blue Kings came in April of 1998 at Chicago's Riviera Theater. My friend Sean's birthday had just passed, and we figured there would be no better way to celebrate than to go to a concert.

The headlining act was rockabilly staple Reverend Horton Heat, but I was there mainly to see the second band, southern California punksters Face to Face. Little did I know that the opening band, whom I had never heard before, would turn out to be the highlight of the evening.

The Mighty Blue Kings formed in 1995 and quickly became regulars at Chicago's Green Mill jazz club, the same club that they appeared playing at in the David Schwimmer flop "Kissing a Fool." They have built quite a reputation in the last few years as a great live band, one of the city's best. I can personally attest they may be the best live band I've ever seen.

Friday, the Blue Kings played the Courtyard Cafe at the University of

Illinois' student union, a cavernous ballroom with seemingly poor acoustics and no concert stage lighting. The Blue Kings are accustomed to playing Chicago nightclubs like the Metro and the House of Blues, not university ballrooms.

My friend Glenn – who has seen the Blue Kings five times – had just seen a show at the Metro not a week before; he wasn't expecting a show anywhere near the caliber of that one. To the surprise of Glenn, our friend Jim Ryan, and myself, the Blue Kings proceeded to play the hell out of the U of I student union.

Vocalist Ross Bon once again wowed the crowd with his relentless stage presence. Even at a relatively small show like this one, he was typically upbeat and enthusiastic; his black suit was coated in sweat only about a half hour into the show. My friends and I were watching the show from right in front of the stage where we could feel the full blast of John Sandfort's saxophone. We were bopping along to the jump jazz group as much as (if not more than) anyone else in the place.

Aside from Bon's token intensity, the Mighty Blue Kings' powerful stage presence is derived from their flawless live delivery. This is a band so good live, their studio albums ("Meet Me in Uptown" and "Come One Come All") pale by comparison to seeing the real thing.

For those who haven't seen the Blue Kings live, the best way to get a feel for one of their shows is through

their most recent release, "Live in Chicago." Recorded at the Metro on August 15, 1998, "Live in Chicago" captures the Blue Kings in their natural element: playing smokin' jump jazz in front of a loud audience.

The Blue Kings' repertoire includes originals, as well as some classic jazz and blues covers (including a great rendition on Jimi Hendrix's "Manic Depression"). Perhaps the highlights of any Mighty Blue Kings performance are the songs that require audience participation, songs like "Buzz Buzz Buzz," "Green Grass Grows All Around," and "Rag Mop." All three of these songs appear on the live record, and it's a virtual guarantee that they will be played if you ever see the band live.

The album also includes show staples like "Meet Me in Uptown," "Sunshine in the Rain," and the record's only single, "Don't Let Go." Sadly, the fantastic "Jumpin' at the Green Mill" has been left out.

What stands out about the album more than anything is the perfection of the band's sound,



Members of The Mighty Blue Kigs pose for a swank photo on thier "Live At Chicago" album.

from Gareth Best's guitar plucking to Jerry DeVivo's crisp drumming. Of course, presiding over everything is Ross Bon, his voice never faltering. I really can't say enough about the band's professionalism and musicianship.

Perhaps the finest endorsement I can give the live album is that it sounds just as good on CD as it did in person – look hard enough in some of those pictures on the CD jacket and my smiling face is right up front. I can't deny it; I am a Mighty Blue Kings fan.

For all of you Chicago-area EIU students, I highly recommend taking some time this summer to see the Mighty Blue Kings, or setting aside a few bucks to get their live CD. Forget the boy bands that rule the charts; forget the derivative alternative rock bands; the real fire in Chicago comes from a swingin' jazz combo.

"Live in Chicago"
Mighty Blue Kings
★★★★

'Pub and grub' worth the trip to Mattoon

by jessica sedgwick
Verge editor

Open seven days a week, Gunner Buc's Pub & Grub sits in Mattoon serving Charleston and Mattoon residents pub, grub and a rock n' roll time.

Gunner Buc's, 3020 Lake Land Blvd., has everything but a roller coaster – pool tables, golf machines, video games, live entertainment and you can even order and pick up your food straight from the cook himself.

The menu includes what they call a grill menu – 1/2 pound hamburgers and cheeseburgers, homemade chili, beef, pork and chicken-kabobs, "peel & eat" shrimp and walleye.

"The food is very reasonable

and its good," said Tom Barid, the manager of Gunner Buc's. "There's a 10 cent wing special on Tuesdays. It brings a pretty good crowd."

Barid said several students frequent Gunner Buc's, along with regulars of the pub who are in their 60's and 70's.

"We have a very diverse crowd," Barid said. "And it's a great place to relax. Nothing is fancy and pretentious."

Nothing will be fancy or pretentious at 9 p.m. tonight when Post War Fords rage Buc's stage with that old time rock n' rock, as well as some current covers.

"It's a pretty high energy sound," Barid said. "The lead singer is strictly a vocalist, so he's got a lot of energy." The band starts out a set with a fast

pulse to get the crowd moving. Barid said the band use to begin with Love Roller Coaster, a 70's disco song.

"There's no slow songs or power ballads, just hit-the-gas-running (music)," Barid said. "And people are screaming."

Barid has been running Gunner Buc's Pub & Grub for 15 months, and loves the job because of the people – both those he works with and those he serves.

And the job has helped keep him on his toes.

"Every time the door opens and the phone rings, it's something different with a new challenge," Barid said. "We push for quality. We have pretty high standards about who works, and we go for the best entertainment."

Post War Fords will rock n' roll at



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Mandy Marshall

Sam Daughtry serves beer at Gunner Buc's Pub & Grub in Mattoon.

9 p.m., and there is a \$2 cover charge. Gunner Bucs Pub & Grub is open for lunch at noon on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Other hours include

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Help Wanted

Work Outdoors This Summer. Fun positions are available for Summer Camp Staff at a resident camp for girls near Terre Haute, IN. Room & board are provided. There is weekend time off. Guide girls through experiences in a scenic natural environment. We have a pool, horses, lake, and beautiful trails to hike. For valuable work experience with children and a summer adventure to remember, call Amy Koch, camp manager at 800-232-0104.

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5/3

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5/4 Two bedroom apartment, large, nicely decorated, starting summer semester. 741 6th St. \$420. Call 581-7729 or 345-6127.

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5/3

For Rent

Very unique 4BR Duplex, Old Church Renovation, 2 blocks from Old Main, 16' Ceilings, balcony, everything new. 348-0819.

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5/3 Large 3 bedroom house for girls. Near Old Main on 7th Street. Furnished, all appliances. 348-8406.

5/3 3BR house Fully Furinshed. Close to EIU. 345-2516.

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5/3

For Rent

LARGE 4BR APT 202 1/2 6th CARPETED A/C NICE KITCHEN WASHER DRYER GOOD PARKING. AVAILABLE NOW OR FALL SEMESTER. LEASE AND DEPOSIT REQUIRED 345-7522 AFTER 5:30 CALL 345-9462.

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5/3 2 bedroom house, avail. Aug, range, ref. NO PETS 345-7286

5/3

CampusClips

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. Spring Informational on May 2, 1999 at 3:00p.m. in the Sullivan Rm, University Union. Business Attire is required.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI. After School Special on 4-30-99 at 4 o'clock. Enjoy free "all you can get" pizza at the Kappa Kabaret. Social at the Kappa Alpha Psi house. Come socialize with the NUPES!

KAPPA ALPHA PSI. Informational Meeting on May 2 at 5p.m. sharp at the African American Cultural Center. All interested men are welcome. Dress attire required.

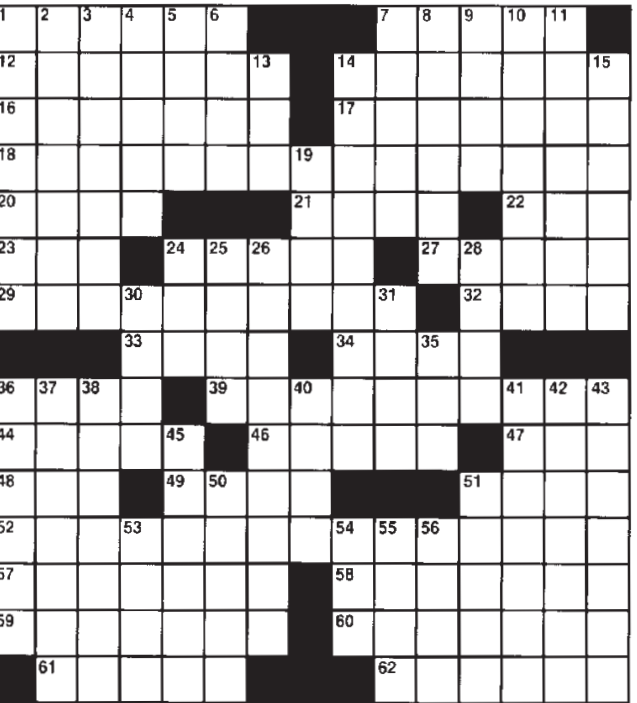
KAPPA ALPHA PSI. Picnic at Morton Park on Sat. 5-1-99 at 11a.m. at Morton Park. Come and enjoy free food, live d.j., greek step show, and fun with the nupes at the 27th annual Kappa Kabaret Picnic.

COFFEETALK. Last show of the semester on April30 at 7p.m. in Thomas Dining Center. Tonight we will be featuring Allister and Lucky Boys Confusion. Come check out these two great bands. Admission is free if you use your meal card.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. Final Meeting on 5-2-99 from 2-4p.m. at the Pond Pavilion. Special speaker and lunch will be provided.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Final Large Group Celebration on April 30 at 7:00. We will meet at 6:45 under the MLK Walkway to walk together. Elisa, Kate, & Veronica will be giving overviews on their years @ Eastern.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON by Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

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- 38 Like rare or medium steak
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- 41 Auto mechanics set them

- 42 Clear
- 43 Takes a load off
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- 53 Charlie, for one

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Is smarty pants leaving you behind?

Tell him or her how much you will miss them with a Graduation Personal in The Daily Eastern News!!

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 - 20 Scraps
 - 21 One of three pieces
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 - 29 Place to find keys
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 - 33 Buffet
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 - 51 Pianist Gilels
 - 52 Place to find keys
 - 57 Destroyed



- 58 Take again
- 59 Keystone Kops producer Mack
- 60 Distinguishing mark
- 61 Overhead lighting?
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- 1 Round
- 2 Discover
- 3 Board member
- 4 _____ into (gets by chance)
- 5 Artist Nadelman
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ment.

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Sublessor needed for Summer
(May-Aug) Close to park and cam-
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included. Own Room. 200/month
and utilities very cheap. Cal Carl
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4/30
Two bedroom large apartment to
sublease in Park Place
Apartments. Rent negotiable.
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5/3
Sublessors needed for summer. 4
bdrm avail. AC, Washer & Dryer
inclu. Call 348-9274.

4/30
3 Bedroom Furnished house avail-
able summer '99. Washer & Dryer.
Trash included. Price negotiable.
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5/3
Female roommated needed ASAP
for SU 99. Beautiful apt. on
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Sublesoor needed for summer. 1
bedroom apt. close to campus.
\$290/month. Trash incluced 348-
5065.

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Female sublessor needed for Sum
'99. Own room, low rent, AC,
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Sublessor needed for Summer
(May-Aug). Own room of 2 bed-
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Rent negotiable plus utilities. A/C.
Call 348-6517.

5/3
2 BR \$490 mo. Cable paid. Close
to Campus. Call 345-9563 or 581-
3308.

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Sublessors

SUMMER SUBLESSOR NEED-
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MENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS .
RENT NEGOTIABLE. LEAVE
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5/3

Roommates

2 or 3 female roommates needed
for 7th Street Apartments. Good
location, new furnished apts. Low
utilities off street parking. Call
348-3309.

5/3
ROOMMATE NEEDED. For 1999-
2000. Furnished apartment, low
rent. 348-5426.

5/3

Wanted

Wanted: Mens mountain bike in
good condition. Call 345-4491 or
reply to jfarrell@worthlink.net.

5/3

Lost & Found

Found: Black & White look like col-
lie puppy w/ flea collar. 345-5365.

4/30

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Frig-\$180, Quality Loft \$75. If
interested call Paul-581-3795.

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Trek 930 Mountain bike for \$250
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Rug for sale good condition. 9 x
12. Call 581-2777.

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Excellent 40" high wood loft/bed
fits queen size mattress. Take any
offer. Lawn mower used twice.
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4/30
Queen size water bread, 95%
motionless mattress. Bookcase,
mirrored headboard. \$250. 345-
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5/3

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5/3
Kitchen table w/chairs \$30, nice
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5/3

Personals

10 Tans for \$25. We'll get you
tanned for summer at Tropi-tan.
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5/3
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5/3
Horse boarding. Six miles east of
Charleston. New Facility. Caring
Owners. 217-349-8263.

5/3
The Women's Rugby Team is
sending our very best out into the
"new world." Good Luck and we'll
miss ya! Love, The Team.

4/30

To the men of Sigma Phi
Epsilon...I would like to thank you
for the honor of choosing me as
your sweetheart. I am looking for-
ward to a great semester. Good
luck with your finals and have a
great summer. Love, Sara.

4/30

Olympia Fields Country Club
(Chicago) is looking for summer
help. Good pay. Great benefits.
For more information call Jeff at
348-9278.

5/3

Personals

The ladies of Alpha Sigma Alpha
would like to wish everyone Good
Luck on Finals and have a great
summer!

4/30
To Sara Burnett-Happy 21st
Birthday. Party like a rock star and
for me. Love, Sara.

4/30
HAPPY BIRTHDAY BURNIT! You
finally made it! Get ready for a fun
weekend! Love, Lisa.

4/30
The ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau
wish everyone good luck on finals.
Have a great summer!

4/30
Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to
thank the following businesses for
their support and contributions to
their Designated Driver's Program
~ Dale Bayle's, Papa Johns, TCBY,
Long John Silver's, and Blimpie's.

4/30
KD's-have a great summer and
come back pumped and spirited
up!

4/30
Congratulations to Stacey
Trocewicz of Sigma Kappa on
becoming the new TKE sweet-
heart. The men of TKE.

4/30

The women of Kappa Delta would
like to wish everyone good luck on
their finals.

4/30

Katie Yucuis of Sig Kap - Congrats
on Mexico! Remember — no Latin
Lovers! Jen

4/30

Personals

DZ's don't forget the Bar-b-que on
Sunday May 2 at 2 p.m. at the
house! GET EXCITED!!

4/30
Mindy Johnson, Sonia Contreras,
Allison Tolliver, and Megan Shae
of ASA~ We'll miss you! Good
luck and remember you're always
in our hearts! Love, your sisters.

4/30
To the Women of Delta Zeta.
Thanks for a great semester. You
girls are truly the best. Good luck
on finals. Love your DZ Man-
Coffey.

4/30
Thanks to Karla Porch of Sigma
Sigma Sigma on being a great
sweetheart this past year. The
men of TKE.

4/30
Congratulations to Sara Langevin
of Alpha Phi on getting Sigma Phi
Epsilon sweetheart! Your sisters
are so happy for you!

4/30
Alpha Phi would like to wish every-
one good luck on finals and have a
safe summer!

4/30
Congratulations to the graduating
men of Sigma Nu, not having your
presence there will be a loss to us
all. Good luck in all of your future
endeavors. Your Brothers.

4/30

Alphas-All of you have touched my
life in so many ways. These past 4
years have been wonderful.
Thank you! Love-Ricci.

4/30

Personals

Have great summers KTP girls.
Be safe, thanks for a great year.
KT Love, Pres.

4/30
To the Men of Sigma Pi, have a fun
and safe summer, and I'll see you
next year! Love, Erica.

4/30

Announcements

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Madison. Newly enlarged Adult
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3623

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Make your graduation reservations
at Stix. Call 345-7849.

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Opening for May 7 and 8 at Days
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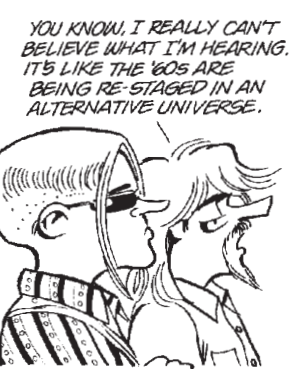
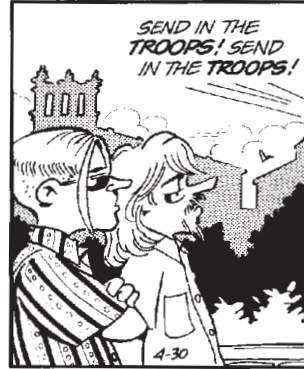
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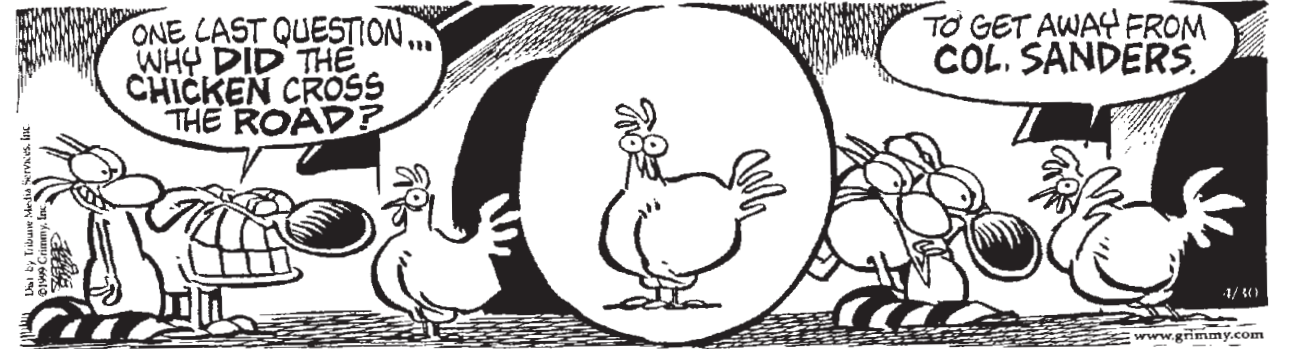
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GRADUATION TICKETS CALL
348-8413.

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



BY MIKE PETERS

Official notices

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GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Spring Semester 1999 graduate, All graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on May 31. This means any removals of incomplete, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Summer Term 1999 no later than Monday, June 21 in the appropriate dean's office.

—Michael Taylor, Registrar

STUDENT GRADE REPORTS

At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home addresses listed by the students—NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.

—Michael Taylor, Registrar

GRADE CHANGE APPEALS

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades are recorded. The deadline for Spring Semester 1999 grade change appeals is Tuesday, June 29.

—Michael Taylor, Registrar

UNCLEAR RECORDS

The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Booth Library, Athletic Department, Textbook Rental Service, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security,

Housing, etc. will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently. Official transcripts for any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to any one or place. A hold on a student's record precludes readmission, registration or graduation.

—Michael Taylor, Registrar

FULL-TIME STUDENT ACADEMICALLY

All undergraduate students are considered to be academically full-time during all terms when carrying at least 12 semester hours; while all graduate students are considered to be academically full-time during all terms when carrying at least 9 semester hours. All students are considered to be academically half-time during all terms when carrying at least 6 semester hours. This is the rule by which Records Office certifies students as full-time. For purposes of tuition and fee billing, all students are considered during all terms to be full-time when carrying at least 12 semester hours.

—Michael Taylor, Registrar

PERSONAL TRANSCRIPT

Students leaving campus may want to order a transcript for their personal file. Many employers and educational institutions will accept "issued to student" transcripts as proof of education until a transcript can be sent directly to them. The time required for preparation of transcripts varies; during enrollment and at the end of grading periods there may be a delay of several days. The cost of transcripts of \$4 for regular service and \$10 for rushed transcripts that are mailed within 24 hours of receipt of a request.

—Michael Taylor, Registrar

STUDENT SUMMER INSURANCE

Student who will not be enrolled in the Summer Term are eligible to purchase Summer Health Insurance provided the student was insured for Spring Semester 1999 with insurance coverage under the Student Insurance Policy. The premium for Summer 1999 Student Insurance is \$38.50. Enrollment cards are available in the

Financial Aid Office, Student Services Building. Coverage effective dates for Summer 1999 Semester are June 14 through August 19. The deadline for submitting a completed enrollment card and payment of \$38.50 is June 21. Effective Fall 1998, semester dependent coverage is no longer available.

—Joyce Hackett, Medical Insurance Specialist

ELIGIBILITY FOR INTERSESSION

Those students who are academically dismissed for low scholarship at the close of Spring Semester 1999 are not eligible for enrollment in either Summer Term or Intercession which are parts of Summer Term. Intercession rosters will be checked, and those students who registered and are dismissed will be notified that they will be withdrawn from Intercession and the rest of Summer Term.

—Michael Taylor, Registrar

WITHOLDING DIRECTORY INFORMATION

Directory holds for academic year 1998-99 will be removed August 8. Students wanting to withhold directory information for academic year 1999-00 should appear in person, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 7 at the Records Office, 119 Old Main, and make the request in writing on forms provided by the University. Student identification is required at the time of the request.

—Michael Taylor, Registrar

ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

Pre-business majors may now apply in Lumpkin Hall 112 for admission to the School of Business for Fall Semester 1999, providing they meet the following criteria: (1). 2.00 GPA at EIU with a cumulative GPA of at least 2.50, including all transfer work, by the end of Spring Semester 1999; (2). 60 semester hours completed by the end of Summer Term 1999; and (3) Enrolled in during Summer Term, or have completed: ACC 2102, AIS/COM 2100, COM 2810 with a grade of "C" or better.

—Frank Clark, Chair of the School of Business

Who says rock is dead?

by thomas bestor
Staff writer

As the new blend of metal and rap floods the mainstream for the first time in years, hard rockin' bands are coming out of the underground. With the emergence of this new style, new bands of the old school, traditional hard rock/metal, are hoping to be brought to the foreground along with it. Soil is one of the bands that is going to be on the front of this scene, setting the standard for all up-and-coming releases.

Listening to Soil's first release "Throttle Junkies" brings me back to the days before Metallica became commercial and the heavy guitar sound reigned supreme. Soil's main objective is to bring back this style with a 90s sound and original flare.

Guitarist Shaun Glass said "When we started this band, everyone was sounding like Korn. We said, let's sound like ROCK!"

And that's what they do. They use two guitars to create their sound, a sound so well written it reminds me of the Corrosion of Conformity CD that was nominated for a Grammy in 1996. They play well off each other, at times sounding like Anthrax, other times like old Soundgarden. The guitar work is the main draw of this CD. The guitarists seem to know exactly what riff would sound good in each spot, and the solos are filled with emotion and excitement.

It's not just the heavy sound that this group excels at. Several songs begin with acoustic riffs that can be pretty at one minute and eerie the next. Adam Zadel and Glass, the two guitarists, both have exceptional knowledge and practice with their instruments.

The vocalist also has a good range. This is where some of



The members of Soil set a new standard for hard rock/heavy metal bands of the future with their in your face stylings.

the influence of Anthrax sneaks into some of the songs, in which he goes from heavy to soft in the blink of an eye. In several of the songs he will start out with a sound reminiscent of Layne Staley of Alice In Chains or Scott Weiland of Stone Temple Pilots before coming back to the Corrosion of Conformity sound.

In other songs he even sounds a bit like Creed. While none of these are completely original sounds, Soil brings them to us in an original way not seen since everybody's attention was shifted to the "new style" of music.

The lyrics on the CD are interesting, although they aren't the high point of the release. Many of the songs are extremely vague, and the ones that do make sense aren't particularly new stories. But who cares? By the time the lyrics start, the listener is already swept up on a whirlwind of

guitars and beats.

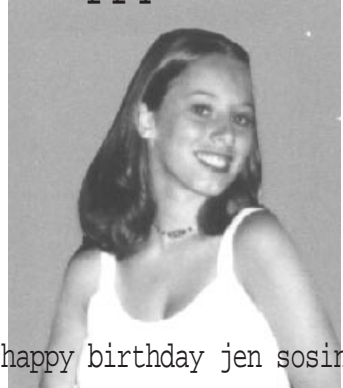
The only downside of this recording is that Ryan McComg's voice gets a little hard to understand, even when reading along with the lyrics. He doesn't enunciate very well, which make the stories tough to follow. But again, this band is more about sound than telling stories, and although the average listener can't always understand what McComg's saying, the way he sings each song can say more than the words themselves.

This group has come a long way in a short time to tell Marilyn Manson he is wrong when he says "Rock is Dead." "Throttle Junkies" is scheduled for release on May 18th, and Soil is currently playing venues all over the Midwest.

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